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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XII. THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1916. No. 2

AMHERST-MIDDLEBURY GYM. EXHIBITION

Large Crowd Fills Gymnasium. Clever Work by Both Teams.

A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the joint exhibition of the Amherst and Middlebury Gymnasium Teams in McCullough Gymnasium, Saturday evening, March 11. The meet was something of a novelty to a large number of spectators and the different events were keenly watched by all.

It was the first time in the history of the college that Middlebury had been represented by a "gym" team. Two months ago Capt. Garrison suggested the idea to Coach Holmes and after looking over the material, prospects looked so good that arrangements were made for a meet with Amherst and the men worked faithfully in preparation for the event. Amherst was selected because the Massachusetts institution has for many years past turned out the best gymnastic teams in the country. Considering the relatively short time the men have had to work up the different events, they did remarkably well. In fact, only on the horse were the home men outclassed and that was only to be expected when it is recalled that work on the horse is the most difficult in the gymnastic line.

The visitors were handicapped by the absence of their captain, Leonard, but acting-captain Kohout and Mr. P. C. Carpenter who had charge of the team filled in very creditably in Leonard's events. Mr. Carpenter cleverly executed a sword dance that merited applause.

One ot the prettiest features was the club swinging by Rogers of Amherst and Schwarzwalder of Middlebury. Rogers' exhibition was particularly of the finished variety. The pyramid work of the Middlebury team was heartily applauded.

Acting-Cap. Kohout of Amherst was the best all-round gymnast on the floor, participating in nearly every event,

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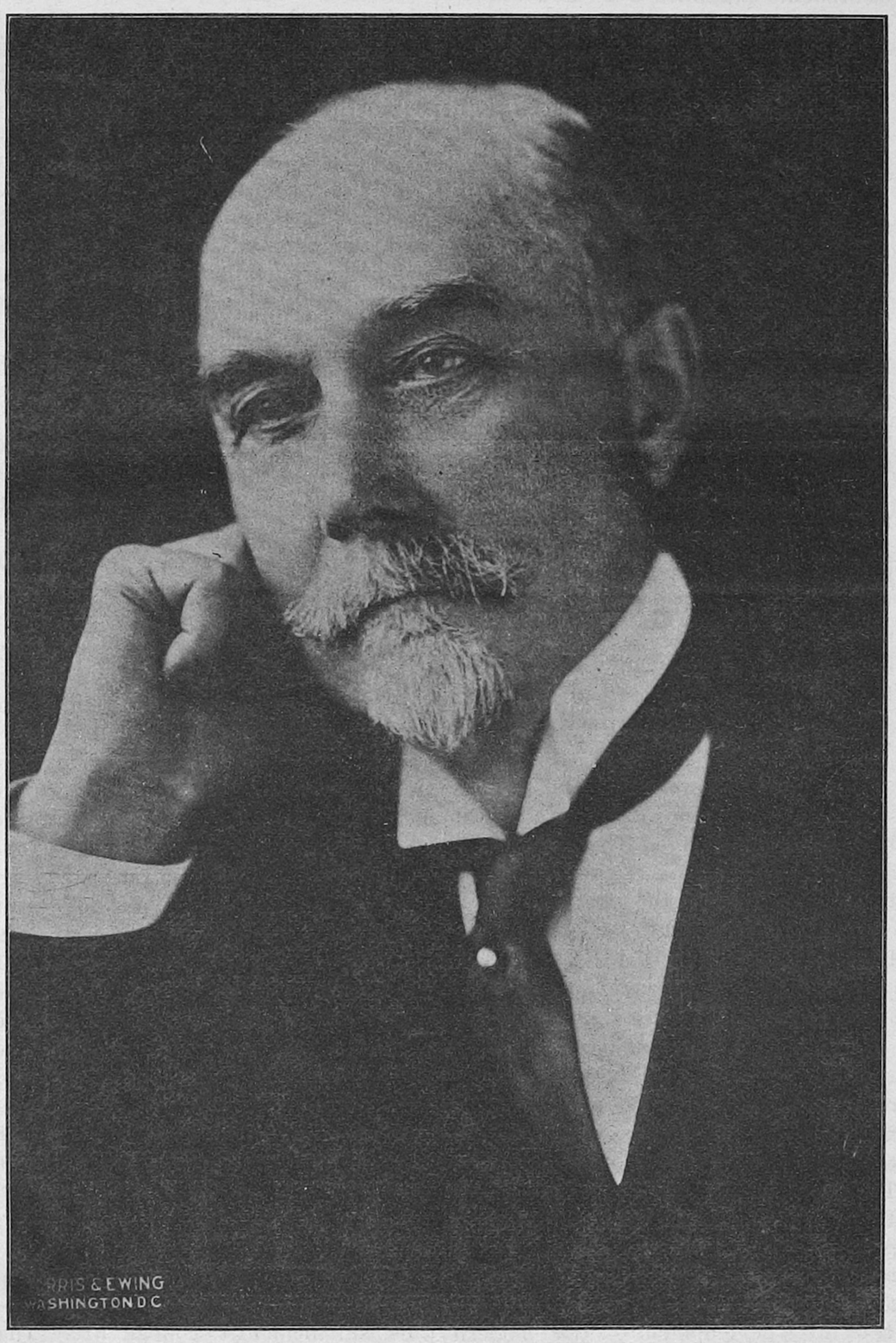
Sigma Kappa Initiation.

The fifth annual initiation of Nu of Sigma Kappa was held Saturday evening, March 4, at the Sorority rooms, followed by a banquet at the Addison. The following guests were present: Miss Hila Helen Small, Delta; Miss Gertrude Ilsley, Alpha '96; Mrs. Grace Wright Doud, ex-'12; Julia Carter, '13; Bessie Cudworth, '13; Phyllis Hopkins, '13; Gladys Wilson, '14; Harriet Blakeman, '14; Mae Guerin, '14; Mrs. Eunice Cady Meeker, ex-'14; Pauline Helms, '15; Britomarte Somers, '15; Adelaide Ross, '15; Margaret Pike, ex-'15; Harriet Grandey, ex-'15, Frances Guerin, ex-'16, and Florence Buxton, ex-'17. The following girls were initiates: Louetta Haynes, Mildred Gonyeau, Eleanor Layton, Dorothy Nash and Helen Paine During the evening Miss Pauline Helms announced her engagement to Mr. Howard Knight of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York city.

ADDRESS OF HON. A. BARTON HEPBURN

Speaks to Large Phi Beta Kappa Gathering at Annual Mid-Winter Meeting of Society. Partial Text of Speech.

Hon. A. Barton Hepburn delivered the address of the evening at the annual mid-winter meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa society, taking for his subject, "The Opportunities Which the Business World Offers to Students Just Leaving College". Mr. Hepburn said in part:



HON. A. BARTON HEPBURN, LL. D., D. C. L.

This pertinent subject, the importance of which grows more real with approaching graduation, is typically American, for it implies that we purpose to enter the field of productive activity, where brain and brawn and growing experience are to make us active and valuable members of society. In other words, it recognizes that in this country we have no leisure class, by whom utilitarian work—that is, work which finds a money value in salary or business gain—is discredited. There are in other countries classes whose social standing would be compromised among their fellows by any commercial pursuit. In these countries of the eastern hemisphere, except in France and Spain, the only important exceptions, heredity selects the rulers and gives them their power; it chooses not only the executives, but largely the legislative bodies as well; it grants many immunities and privileges; it concedes the right of the people to good government, but such beneficent administration comes from above tne people and as a concession to them.

Contrast this with the attitude of Abraham Lincoln, who, from a position of deep humility, looked up to the people, to the aggregate humanity, as the only power having the divine right to govern; divine because it was the result of the exercise of the God-given right

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BASKETBALL TITLE GOES TO SENIORS

Clinch Championship by Victory Over Juniors.

On the evening of February 23 the old faithful team again sounded the bell of victory when they easily defeated the Junior team 20 to 10, thereby winning the championship for the second time in the last two years. The third-year quintet was completely outclassed in all departments of the game, but the interest was kept up by the brilliant work of the Seniors, who were able to keep the ball in their possession until it was worked up close to the basket, when one of their forwards would drop it gently through the net. Lamere and Ferguson showed up well for the Seniors and kept the opposing guards on the jump from start to finish. Coates and Hard gave the best exhibition for the Juniors.

The line-up:

SENIORS	JUNIORS
Lamere, l. f.	Coates, Hawks, r. g.
Ferguson, r. f.	Hard, l. g.
Condit, c.	Hubbard, c.
Robinson, Brickett, r. g.	Vaughn, l. f.
Parker, l. g.	Mitchell, r. f.

Summary: baskets from floor, Lamere 6, Ferguson 3, Condit 1, Coates 2, Hawks 1, Hard 1, Vaughn 1. Referee, Cowles. Time, 15 minutes.

Pi Beta Kappa Dance.

Saturday evening, March 4, the annual dance of Pi Beta Phi was held in the McCullough gymnasium, which was prettily decorated with evergreens, trees and shaded lights. Vittum's orchestra, assisted by a cornetist from Montpelier, furnished the music. During the favor dance the men received red carnations, the fraternity flower, and the girls gilt arrows, which they wore in their hair. Refreshments were served during the intermission on the stage at small tables lighted by candles shaded in the fraternity colors.

The patronesses of the evening were, Mrs. Ezra Brainerd, Mrs. Perley C. Voter, Mrs. G. Watts Cunningham, Mrs. Avery E. Lambert, Mrs. Edward D. Collins, Miss Eleanor S. Ross and Mrs. John E. Wright.

Among the thirty-five couples present were, Misses Bernice White, Mildred Best and Corinne O'Sullivan of the Vermont Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi of U. V. M., Miss Ruth Graham of Middlebury, Miss Alice Briggs of Brandon, Miss Olga Smith of Swanton, Miss Helen Simms, Alpha Chi; Miss Helen Linnell, Phi Mu Gamma; Miss Amy McNall, Sigma Kappa and Miss Helen Sibley.

Tuesday Evening Club.

On March 1st Professor Royce read Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion", to a large audience, in the Social Hall at Pearsons. The roars of the lion were so delightfully real, and the humor of the play so well brought out, that the members have formed a much kinder opinion of Bernard Shaw.

The Middlebury Campus.

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EDITORIAL.

The New College Row.

The Campus is privileged to publish the first views that have been taken of the new Hepburn Hall and its neighboring structure, the Mead Memorial chapel. Alumni will thus be enabled to form some conception of what the new college row will look like and also, in some measure to appreciate what a substantial addition these building make to the college plant.

Situated on the ridge overlooking the old athletic field the new buildings command a superb view of the Green Mountains with the intervening valley to the east and south, and an equally good view of the Adirondacks to the west. They tower above all surrounding objects and may be seen for miles around, when approaching the village.

While we contemplate the beauty of the new buildings, and, in particular, the appointment of the new dormitory there is one matter of gratifying importance that should not be overlooked, and that is the remarkably low rentals that are to be charged occupants of our latest student home. Through the generosity and foresight of Mr. Hepburn and the college trustees, the rent of rooms has been kept at an almost unbelievably low figure. It is possible for men to live in the new building at no greater cost than in the older dormitories, and where there is an increased rate it is proportionate to superior location only, janitor service and appointments being uniform throughout. This will be of particular interest to the older alumni, especially those who were fearful of what might happen to college democracy with the introduction of luxurious student accommodations. Keeping the prices within the reach of practically all means that we shall not have two distinctive types of students and that the democratic spirit among undergraduates, of which Middlebury has long been proud, will be preserved for the future.

College Ignorance.

It seems plain that there should be a larger use of Current Events among university students.

An examination was held lately at New York University to test the students' knowledge of the main facts of the war in Europe. The questions were simple; they dealt with the larger facts only, and were such as any fairly well-informed person should be able to answer. The result showed a surprising amount of ignorance. Not one of the 59 students examined answered all the questions correctly. The average mark was only 58 per cent.

The same questions were submitted to students of Bowdoin College in Maine, and still lower marks were given.—Current Events.

Civics Club.

March 1st and 8th Professor Abbott gave lectures on citizenship to the Civics Club. In the first he dwelt mainly with the definition of citizenship and in the second, with the duties and privileges of citizens. Both lectures were of great interest and the Club felt very grateful to Professor Abbott.

There will be no meeting of the Club this week because of the lectures by Dr. Ulrich. The next meeting will be held March 22nd. The subject will be: "Causes of Industrial Unrest", and the leader, Miss James, '16. A list of reading references which will better prepare for intelligent discussion will be posted at Battell Cottage and in the Hemicycle.

Girls' Basket Ball.

The second game of the girls basket ball series was played Thursday evening, March 9th. The Seniors defeated the Sophomores by the narrow margin of 2 to 0; while the Juniors led the Freshmen by a score of 4 to 2.

Dr. McConaughy Lectures.

Dr. James L. McConaughy, head of the Department of Education, Dartmouth College, and director of the Dartmouth Summer School, gave an illustrated lecture in the Pedagogy rooms Thursday evening, March 9, before an interested audience of students and townspeople. Dr. McConaughy's lecture touched upon certain aspects of educational history, in the course of which he traced the development of the modern public schools. He spoke of the close alliance of the church and school in the beginging of education. The text books were written after the style of the Bible and often contained portions of scripture. Pictures of old schools were shown, among them a picture of the first high school established in Boston. Also a specimen print of an old New England primer was shown on the screen, a copy of this book today is valued at $5000.

Dr. McConaughy's lecture was delivered in an informal, pleasing manner and was listened to attentively. His slides were taken mostly from old prints.

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of liberty, through the forms of law, resulting in the fair and free expression of the majority, and exemplifying the principle that "perfect obedience to perfect law is perfect liberty".

Power that depends upon the accident of birth is being rapidly encroached upon, and as it recedes, power born of the activities of mankind, namely, commercial power, is taking its place. Nor is it believable that the people will, for any considerable period in the future, permit their lives and property and means of livelihood to be sacrificed in war that does not command their approval and has not been virtually authorized by them.

As this change takes place, the consequence which individuals possess will be largely measured by their commercial power, by their ability to contribute to the general welfare and advantage of mankind, and by their control of the currents that supply the three fundamentals, food, clothing, shelter, which all must possess, and, as well, the luxuries and cultural accomplishment attainable by the more fortunate or the more competent. The commercial power one will attain will carry with it greater responsibility in the future than similar power has had in the past. This power may be exercised through th learned professions, professorial and literary activity, industrial pursuit, public service, or through any and all the vocations that enter into complex modern life, all of which are open to students as they leave college.

The judgement and conscience of our best intelligence hold that each and all should work. The person who does not at least pull his own weight is one whose existence could be dispensed with to the world's advantage. Obeying this mandate from the censensus of public opinion, it follows that most of our days are spent in business activity. Hence, in determining one's pursuit, this rule may be safely laid down as a wise one to be followed, select, so far as may be, work that is congenial. We do better and achieve a larger measure of success in a business that commands our liking. Since so many of our hours are spent in labor, life will be dull indeed unless our work-a-day world is seasoned with pleasurs and enjoyment born of the work in hand. Work is competition, a contest, and, in a sense which you will understand, may be called a game, and should, to succeed and exercise reflex benefit upon the worker, inspire the enthusiasm of a game, albeit tempered with the conservatism that follows the period of athletic enthusiasm incident to college life. The zest of triumph is business's greatest compensation. But if circumstances preclude your freedom of choice, if you cannot get what you like, by all means like what you get. People are prone to think the tasks of others lighter, and the rewards greater, than their own. Such thoughts are too frequently born of timidity, lack of determination, and want of efficiency. The psychology of business and of life is largely within our personal control. It may not be easy at all times to do so, but we can by mental effort permeate our surroundings with an atmosphere of cheerfulness, confidence, and manly determination. Such an atmosphere will give contentment and enjoyment, contribute to success, preserve health, and prolong life.

A generation or more ago the "learned professions" were regarded as offering greater advantages than industrial pursuits in the line of public appreciation and public preferment, and, for that reason, appealed strongly to the natural ambition of youth. Such differentiation exists in a minor degree, if at all today. Education, which has been an American ambition coincident with our national life, has multiplied public schools and higher education and higher institutions of learning until the college man is almost as much in evidence in commercial pursuits as in the professions. The fact that commerce offers the greater pecuniary reward, if not so great distinction, accounts for the fact that our ablest men are found in industrial pursuits, and that legislative halls and the Bench no longer monopolize forensic or creative ability.

The answer to the question we are considering is personal to each student. Some may feel a call to enter the ministry. If so, God speed them, for I think, as a nation and a world, we are getting away from our landmarks and proper ideals, substituting skepticism for faith, becoming impatient of authority, and seeking individually to solve and settle for one's self all questions of the present and the hereafter. There are too many religions, or cults and too little piety. We need a wave of reformation,—not with an office in sight for the reformer, as is too often the case,—but an evangelization of our faith, a revival of religious conviction and sense of responsibility to one's better self, to the community at large, to the government, and to the Author of our being.

Too many people treat the government as they do their boarding house. However slow or poor pay they may be, they consider it an inalienable right to find fault with the menu and disparage the service. So, too, obtainining the right to vote seems to be regarded as a *carte blanche* to indulge in vituperative criticism born of passion, and not based upon reason. The right to vote should carry with it the obligation to defend the course of government in the field. A government's action is determined, in democracies, by the suffrage, and, should the government become involved in war, the people who vote must also be prepared to fight. Universal suffrage should involve universal military service, and nothing surpasses military service in teaching proper respect for law, order, and the government under which we live and which gives us protection and prosperity.

The medical profession, in its appeal for devotees, offers a wide range, both to those who enter upon the work from motives of pure philanthropy, and who are willing to minister to the ailing with little or no prospect of reward, as, for example, many country physicians who care for the community in their respective localities, and to those who love the research involved in developing the fundamental facts, the origin, or the cause of disease, and the discovery of a preventive or remedy. Your modern physician ranges from "the good Samaritan," with kindly sympathy and sustenance, to the apparently cold-blooded surgeon, who cuts the human form with the seeming nonchalance of the potter moulding his clay. The habits of a sur-

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geon, as to food and drink and hours must be absolutely normal, in order that his human mechanism may respond to his mentality with unerring accuracy. Only such co-ordination can insure success. The medical profession promises no abnormal fortune, but presents greater certainty of uniform employment and fair remuneration than most pursuits.

The study of the law is the best possible supplement to a general education. The common law has been characterized as common sense applied to the activities of mankind. Logic, reason, ethics, morals, are its fundamentals, and it is the application of these principles to human affairs in the light of precedent, controlled or modified by statutory provisions. Only a percentage of those who read law and enter upon the practice, continue in the profession. It is increasingly difficult for a young lawyer to establish himself in a large city. Conveyancing and searching title to real estate have been largely absorbed by title guarantee companies, who search title and issue an insurance policy guaranteeing their work and the title, for a less charge than a well-established law firm would normally make. These companies employ a force of lawyers, upon fixed salaries, and, with a minimum overhead cost, can render good service at smaller individual charge.

Modern business is done by that creature of modern economic development—the corporation; and boards of direction or directors are apt to have affiliations with lawyers, and naturally shunt business their way, as to ordinary matters. The same is true as to individuals, when, however, they want a real lawyer in matters of importance, they employ the best they can find, the ones at the top; and the ones at the top are almost invariably those who began their career in comparatively small places in general, all-around practice, involving every variety of law and all sorts of controversy and complications incident to human affairs. Such experience lays the foundation for all-around development and produces symmetrical men and our best lawyers; such lawyers gravitate from country to city and become the legal lights of metropolitan centers. Our large cities are clearing houses for brains, as well as commerce and exchange. A young man studies law, not as an abstraction, not as you pursue the curriculum in college, but as instrumentality for getting one's livelihood and realizing one's ambition; he studies with the concentrated energy which expects to meet the test of real controversy in practical affairs. The young lawyer who prepares his cases for trial, realizing that the financial interests of his client are in his keeping, that his reputation as a lawyer, upon which continued practice depends, is at stake, and that court and jury, and auditor and opposing counsel will pass judgment upon him as well as the issues presented, studies; he studies with an intensity, with an analytical reasoning power that, following school work, comes to him as a revelation of the possibilities within himself: it is then that his intellectuality broadens and deepens.

A knowledge of the law gives a man freedom and confidence in general business, that a layman does not possess; it dispels the mysticism with which history and satire and humor have invested the law. One may become thoroughly educated wholly outside of college, and yet this thought of the lack of college education, to those who have never enjoyed its advantages, is a constant mental obsession which seems to attribute to the fortunate possessor some undefined advantage. A knowledge of the law has the effect of a college education *emphasized*, and gives one an inside viewpoint from which to judge with confidence law in its relation to business. It is more than twenty-five years since my brief period of law practice terminated, but I still count legal experience as the best part of my education and training for general business. Should you, young men, read law, and later, conclude, as I did, for special reasons, that you are in business to make money, and decide to follow the lines of least resistance in your pursuit of a competence, I think you will, nevertheless, find your experience with the law most valuable.

I have lightly discussed the three learned professions known to past generations, but in these modern times there are other professions quite as learned, that should be added; among them *Architecture*.

Architecture presents an attractive opening to one whose tastes and talents incline him in that direction. We live in a land where the increasing wealth of a new country often manifests itself in artistic public buildings and private residences. In an old country, buildings exist for generations without change; a fact perhaps largely accounted for by the scarcity of building material and consequent expense of restoration or rebuilding. But Mr. Newlyrich seeks to impress himself upon his home and surroundings by tearing down the old and erecting something new. One of the greatest sources of waste in this country is the destruction of property, perfectly good property, in order to build a little higher, or more elaborately, or at least differently. The encouraging fact in this connection is that such builders are coming to employ good architects. As an example, the city of Washington is now laid out for the future by scientific men, its buildings designed by our best architects, and the extent to which this example is being followed throughout the country is remarkable. It seems to me the demand for buildings better adapted to their surroundings, more beautiful buildings as well as those possessing all the newly-discovered conveniences, is bound to make architecture both attractive and lucrative.

Engineering is certainly a learned profession, and civil engineering is a fascinating field of activity. The Panama Canal and the Cape Cod Canal, both completed in our country within the past two years, exemplify the great demands made upon this profession. Our government, national, state, and municipal, has ever on hand a system of public works, construction, or improvement, yet less in volume than the amount being constantly carried on for private individuals and corporations. Of course, such work requires a mathematical turn of mind and individual adaptability.

Electrical engineering has an unfathomable sea of possibilities from which startling discoveries or wonderful adaptations of former discoveries to practical use are constantly being made known. The lessening supply of coal, the basis of motive power in manufacture, transportation, and so very many of the activities of life, calls for a more economic method of obtaining heat and power. All eyes are turned to electricity as the most promising solution.

Mining engineering is a most honorable profession. Some one has defined a mine as "a hole in the ground owned by a liar". The craze that once followed the discovery of a new mining field for the precious metals, gave rise to all sorts of flotations and speculations, which appeal to the gambling instinct in mankind, the "something for nothing" desire, and brought mining properties and mining stocks into more or less disrepute. Such experience is inevitable in a new country, rich in undeveloped metals of every kind and variety. But this phase with us has largely passed. The present history of our copper mining industry, zinc, lead, iron, and even silver and gold mines, shows that mining, properly conducted, is as free from business risks as many other forms of enterprise. The prospector takes chances, pursues a quest, but after a mine is once located, it is possible for an engineer, with reasonable accuracy, to determine very closely the volume of ore and its probable quality, facts easily ascertained by driving in shafts with sufficient laterals to fairly test the quality and quantity.

The fact that we obtain from the earth in America a hundred millions in gold annually, and that mines of iron, copper, lead, zinc and silver, add many hundred millions more, shows of how much service mining engineering is to the country.

Let us glance briefly at some of the unlearned professions. According to the old idea, to follow a trade successfully or to conduct a business required an aptitude, not an education. The trades no longer exist as of old; they have followed the law of centralization. The cobbler mends, but no longer makes; the blacksmith fits factory-made shoes; the cooper has disappeared wholly in the factory; the tailor still fits those who can afford to be and are particular about their clothes, but the vast majority take their apparel from the factory with slight alterations and adjustments. The butcher and baker are still with us and sell us Chicago dressed beef and other abattoir products, also factory-made pies and pastries and some food products of their own make, but the candlestick-maker has gone wholly into the manufacture of antiques.

Business has grown into large units, in competition with other large units, and in order to succeed must consult every economy and avail itself of every improvement. From the selection and purchase of raw material successively through the process of manufacture, the advertising and sale, the making of credits, the collection of the same, the economical and indispensable financing of the enterprise, there must be trained ability in order to keep the pace and not fall by the wayside.

Talent is ever employed to devise a way to make better goods or to make equally good goods at less expense; to reduce the number of parts in a machine and lesson cost of construction; to increase the number of pieces at one stroke of the die; to produce economy and efficiency; to superintend the machines that do almost everything save think, and supervise as well the humans in charge—these requirements call for a high order of ability, and such ability is necessary in any manufacturing business in order to enable it successfully to meet competition.

One of the largest manufacturers of flour in this country has a most elaborate chemical laboratory, where every year the wheat grown in different sections is analyzed and the flour, variously blended, made into bread so as to produce the best results. It seems that elasticity is a most desirable quality in flour, and the blend is designed to secure that quality. Elasticity permits aeration, and the greater the elasticity the smaller the amount of flour required to expand, in process of baking, into the usual sized loaf. The chemist today is a permanent member of the staff of the large plant, whether it produces steel, paper, overshoes, or lead pencils.

I have always had the greatest admiration for brains; distinguished people, people who have done things, have for me a fascination. In my middle "teens" I visited New York alone, arriving on Saturday evening. Next morning I went to Brooklyn, to hear Henry Ward Beecher. It was a matter of horse-cars and ferries at that time and the journey consumed approximately two hours. I distinctly remember Plymouth church, a huge, barn-like edifice, severely plain, yea, plain to the point of ugliness. It seated 7,000 people and yet many were turned away. I can visualize the scene at this moment, the eager, expectant auditors, that filled all available space, Mr. Beecher's large and impressive figure, his rich, mellifluous voice, sympathetic, persuasive, imperative, denunciatory, perfectly adapting itself to any and all emotions with dramatic force and effect. His text was the familiar one, "Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me". His argument was that religion was a cross to be borne, a means to an end, a present trial and hardship to win future ease and happiness, the price of salvation. He used many metaphors. In one he described the duck hunter, who rose before daylight, when his normal period of sleep was little more than half enjoyed, fared forth in the cold, damp morning, crept and crawled through muddy reeds and rushes, often prone on his belly, in the oozy marsh. Does the sportsman enjoy these hardships? No, but he endures them that he may, unobserved, reach some point of vantage, from which, when the dawn comes and the birds begin to trade, he can exercise his marksmanship, take toll from Nature's storehouse, diversify his larder and add to the pleasures of his table. The hardships endured were the price of his opportunity; the restraining influence of right living and service to mankind are the preparation for and the price of Christian character. I thought of that good old hymn, which recites, "Salvation's free for you and for me. I'm glad salvation's free." Is it free? Religion may be without money, but is it without price? In the whole universe is there anything worth having, that can be obtained without personal effort? I realized then as never before and I realized then as now, that the good Lord will sell us all good things at the price of labor, and that there is no good thing without price, not money to be sure, but effort.

Mr. Beecher's tone was, in the main,

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conversational. I felt as though he and I were in conversational relationship; not that I was being preached to, certainly not being preached at. Whenever he reached the important portions of his discourse which he wished to emphasize, he rose in easy gradation to heights of oratory. His vocabulary and use of simile and metaphor were wonderful. His sentences were homely rather than polished, but he breathed into them an air of sympathy and sincerity that begat reciprocal sympathy and carried conviction. He carried you along with the simplest language and clearest expression, interspersed with frequent flights of eloquence, emphasizing the truths he sought to impress.

The services ended, I went to Greenwood Cemetery and visited the graves of Alice and Phoebe Cary, whose writings I very much enjoyed. I returned to New York and that evening went to hear Edward H. Chapin, a Universalist minister, and one of the foremost pulpit orators of the day. His church on Fifth Avenue represented advanced church architecture, both outside and in, and was in extreme contrast with Plymouth church. The house was filled, but I had a good seat in the gallery. Subdued lights gave the room a sombre, cathedral atmosphere, sometimes described as a "religious atmosphere". Mr. Chapin was most impressive; he was as prim and perpendicular as Mr. Beecher was easy and nonchalant. He impressed me as continuously eloquent. His text I do not recall, but his argument was that the stability of all good things depended upon character, and he fortified his contention with many illustrations. Among others I remember, he asked what gives the Catholic Church its strength and its hold upon humanity, and he answered, because it is human and expresses its sympathy with the people in the popular forms that human sympathy adopts, but more, and mainly, because of its holy men and women. Go back through the centuries and you will find the progress of this church milestoned with the devoted sacrifice of men and women, crucified, it may be, or offering up life at the bedside of contagious disease, whence all, or nearly all, save robed priest or hooded nun, had fled. The character of these devoted people, who count life as naught and suffering a pleasure when endured for church and humanity, gives to the Catholic Church its greatest strength.

I put a verp tired boy to bed that night, but I took with me two convictions, which have since remained, namely: that you can get nothing worth having in this world or the next except at the price of personal effort; and that character is fundamental to all things, the power and influence of the church even depending in large measure upon the character of its holy men and women.

Inter Fraternity Council.

The Inter Fraternity Council met Thursday night in the English room, with Professer Cunningham presiding. Several systems of proposed rushing rules for next fall were discussed, but final action deferred until the April meeting of the council, when it is expected that something definite will be adopted.

HEPBURN HALL NEARING COMPLETION

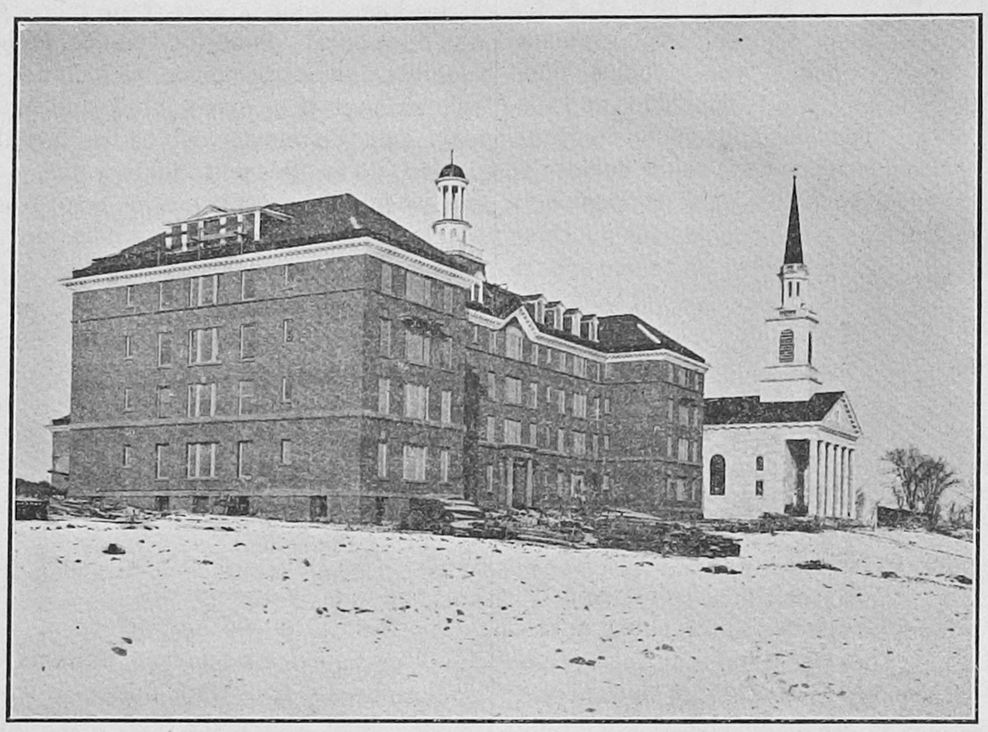
Handsome New Dormitory Will Soon Be Ready for Occupancy.

Most of our readers are well aware of the fact that our college is erecting a beautiful new dormitory known as Hepburn Hall, which is rapidly nearing completion; but doubtless very few realize just what we are getting or the advantages to be received. We are taking this occasion to set forth a few of the principal facts concerning the new dormitory and its situation. Hepburn Hall is the gift of Hon. A. Barton Hepburn of the class of 1871, and in its appointments is scarcely excelled in the country. The large dormitory, 150x64 feet and 4 inches, occupies one of the most conspicuous locations on the campus, vieing with Pearsons Hall in this respect. It stands directly south of the new Mead Memorial Chapel and faces due east. It overlooks the Otter Valley far to the north and south, with the long range of the Green Mountains to the east and while far to the west are seen the high peaks of the Adirondacks retaining their snow until late in the spring. Near at hand, the village spreads out beautifully at the foot of the long gently sloping hill.

The building itself is five stories high, the exterior being of brown, tapestry brick with stone trim, giving a very beautiful effect. On the interior, the corridor partitions are of light brick. The floors are reinforced concrete with gypsum tile. The walls are also of fireproof tile. The entire construction is thoroughly fire-proof. The rooms are grouped in commodious suites of three rooms suited to accommodate two students. This allows a bed-room for each student and common study. Adjoining each bedroom are complete toilet facilities. To the west of the hall and connected with it by a loggia or covered walk, is the Commons building constructed similar to the main hall. This contains a dining hall with a seating capacity of 150 persons and in the second story rooms for reading, club meetings, a trophy room, etc. The two buildings together constitute an ideal college home for 100 men.

On May 6, a drawing will be held for rooms for the students now in college, after which date, the rooms will be assigned in order of application.

The rooms range from $50 to $100 according to location. Although the appointments are the same and full janitor service is provided for all.



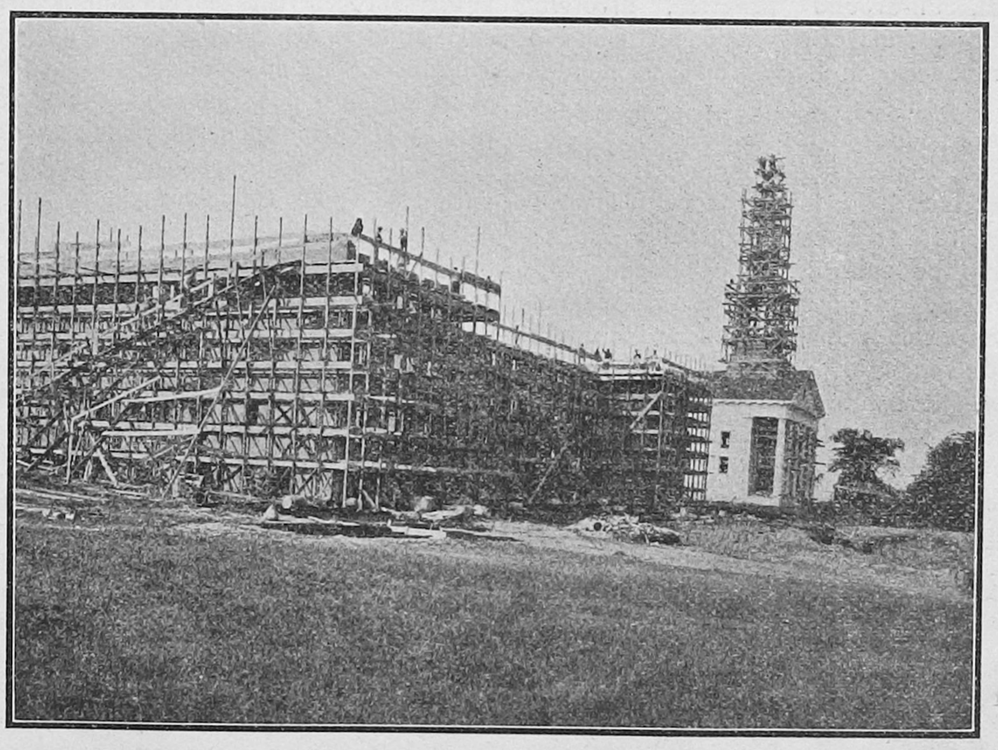
THE NEW COLLEGE ROW

Alpha Chi Initiation.

The annual initiation and banquet of Alpha Zeta of Alpha Chi was held Saturday, March 4, at the Alpha Chi house. The initiates were Catherine Carrigan, Ella Fellowes, Mildred Martin, Barbara Russell, Ruth Clark, Janet Johnson, Dorothea Reynolds and Alice Tomlinson. A number of alumnae of the fraternity were present, including Eva Holt of Rutland, Katherine Fish of Vergennes, Clotilda Hayes of Lee, Mass., Sue Smith of Essex Junction, Mary Archibald of Proctor, Helen Carrigan of Brandon, Ruby Vosburg of Bristol, and Mrs. John M. Thomas, Mrs. Ernest C. Bryant, Miss Eleanor Ross, Mrs. Philip Mellen, Mrs. Ira M. Taylor, Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Miss Agnes Calhoun, Misses Grace and Caroline Buttolph, of this place.

Open Meeting of the Apollo Club.

At an open meeting of the Apollo Club on March 10th, Professor Sanford gave a very interesting lecture on "War Echoes from the East". The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon pictures from the eastern seat of the war, and proved very entertaining as well as instructive.



MEAD MEMORIAL CHAPEL AND HEBURN HALL UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Lecture by Professor Perkins of the University of Vermont.

Tuesday afternoon, February 15, at four o'clock in the Latin room, Prof. Harry Perkins of the University of Vermont gave an illustrated lecture on "The Pond and Stream Life in Vermont". Professor Perkins has worked for several years under the auspices of the governmental interest in such life and has done much valuable research work concerning the fish conditions of Vermont.

He owns a remarkable set of slides from which he has made colored photographs and was thus able to throw on the screen illustrations of his lecture, perfect in natural colors. Prof. Perkins is a most able speaker, having a greater degree of authority on his subject than any other man in this part of the country, and he has a clever way of making things clear and interesting. We hope we shall be honored by another visit from Professor Perkins in the near future.

A Suffrage Convention.

Miss Ross, dean of the Women's College, the Misses Ada Bristol, Jennie Bristol, Marjorie Lee, Harriet Myers, Orra Henderson, and Katherine Ball attended the opening meeting of the Vermont Woman's Suffrage convention at Burlington on Wednesday evening, March 1. The Middlebury party dined with Mrs. Calt at the "Vermont" before the meeting. Mrs. Eitzgerald of Boston and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Calt were the speakers of the evening.

Attend Annual Conference.

Professors Robinson, Cady and Skillings and Assistant Dean Wiley of Middlebury attended sessions of the eleventh annual conference of the schools of Vermont with the University of Vermont, held at Burlington, March 10 and 11. The principal speech of the first day's session was delivered by Assistant Commissioner of Education Downing of the State of New York. The subject of his address was "The Reorganization of Secondary Education". The afternoon session was taken up with a discussion of the "Problem of College Entrance". Among the speakers on this subject were Prof. James L. McConaughy of Dartmouth, Dean Roberts of Norwich, E. J. Wiley of Middlebury, and Prof. Max Andrews of the University of Vermont.

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AMHERST-MIDD. GYM. EXHIBITION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

though Capt. Garrison of Middlebury pressed him closely, and, in fact, shaded the Amherst man on the flying rings. Gillies of the visitors showed up well on the horse, executing the most difficult stunts with apparent ease. Jenne of Middlebury, though a yearling and new to the game, showed promise of developing into a finished gymnast.

The other men on both teams also did their share toward making the exhibition a success, and credit should also be given the coaches for the interest they took in making the events run off smoothly. Coach Holmes and Capt. Garrison should be especially praised for starting the movement toward the meet and for carrying it through to a very successful finish.

The summary of events follows :

AMHERST	MIDDLEBURY
HORIZONTAL BAR	
Kohout	Garrison
Hughes	Jenne
HORSE	
Gillis	Cheesman
Stiles	Brokenshire
Kohout	Paulsen
PARALLEL BARS	
Kohout	Garrison
Carpenter	Jenne
	McDermott
	Paulsen
CLUB SWINGING	
Rogers	Schwarzwalder
FLYING RINGS	
Kohout	Garrison
Hughes	Jenne

DANCE BY
P. C. Carpenter
Sailor's Hornpipe

TUMBLING
Kohout — Garrison
Jenne

PYRAMIDS
Middlebury Gym. Team

Tri-Seminary Conference.

Mr. Harold L. Stratton of Andover and Mr. Harold S. Winship of Hartford seminary will be in Middlebury Tuesday, March 21, arranging for delegates to the annual Hartford, Andover and Union semi ary conference for eastern college men interested in any phase of the ministry. Mr. Winship and Mr. Stratton will speak at the meeting of the Christian Service club Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Union rooms.

Those wishing for personal conferences either before or after the meeting are earnestly asked to make plans for it.

The conference this year is to be held at Cambridge March 24, 25, 26, and as its purpose is to present each phase of the many-sided life of the modern ministry, all those concerned in religious work will be interested in hearing the speakers Tuesday night.

A good delegation is desired from Middlebury this year. Nearly every college in the East is represented. Those who attended the conference last year from Middlebury reported a real and lasting benefit.

Alexander Henry Wray, 2nd.

'11 and ex-12. A son, Alexander Henry Wray, 2nd, was born January 23, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Alexander Wray of New York.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL.

Sophomores 8, Seniors 6.

The final games of the series produced a surprise in that the Seniors suffered their first defeat of the season, bowing to the Sophomores to the tune of eight to six. This was their second defeat in two years out of a total of 15 games.

The 1916 team was handicapped by the absence of her two veteran guards, Robinson and Cowles. The Sophomores outplayed their rivals, especially in the first half when they piled up a 6 to 0 lead and deserved the victory. The two Sophomore guards stuck to their opponents throughout the contest and hardly gave them a chance to get a good look at the ball but the clever work of U. Parker was, to a large extent, responsible for the win. He made several spectacular shots from difficult positions and his work stamped him as one of the best players in the inter-class series.

A. Parker and Condit did the best work for the Seniors.

The line-up:

SENIORS	SOPHOMORES
Lamere, l. f.	Dake, r. g.
Ferguson, r. f.	Christian, l. g.
Condit, c.	Mead. c.
Brickett, r. g.	U. Parker, l. f.
A. Parker, l. g.	Good, r. f.

Summary: Baskets from floor, U. Parker 4, A. Parker 2, Condit 1. Referee, Cowles; umpire, Lang. Time, 15 minute halves.

Freshmen 10 Sophomores 8.

The Freshmen registered their second victory of the series over the Sophomores in the final game of the evening. The contest was hard fought all the way, the closeness being shown by the score 10-8. The first half ended with the Freshmen holding a 2 to 0 lead and it was not until the last minute of play in the final period that the lower classmen were able to break the 8 to 8 tie, when Tower dropped a neat one through the net.

Parker put up the best game for the Sophs., while Towers was the life-saver for the Freshmen.

The line-up:

SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
Good, r. f.	Bolivar, l. g.
Eastman, l. f.	Towers, r. g.
Parker. c.	Morton, c.
Dake, l. g.	Jenne, r. s.
Christian, Bartlett, r. g.	Ruether, l. f.

Summary: Baskets from floor, Eastman 1, Parker 2, Christian 1, Jenne 1, Morton 1, Reuther 1, Tower 2. Referee, Cowles. Time, 15 minute halves.

Freshmen 23, Juniors 15.

The Freshmen again proved their superiority over the Juniors when they defeated the latter quintet 25 to 15 in the final game of the season. The game was more closely contested than perhaps the score indicates, although the final result was never in doubt. The junior team, as in the previous contests, seemed to have the material for a strong five, but lack of team work has given the other teams an advantage which individual brilliancy could not overcome. However, they will have a chance to retrieve themselves in next year's series, if that is any consolation.

The elusive and hard-working Jenne was the star of the game, having his eye on the basket to such an extent that he dropped five clean ones through the net. Hubbard and Coates put up the best game for the Juniors.

The lineup :

JUNIORS	FRESHMEN
Hollister, Vaughn, l. f.	Towers, r. g.
Hubbard, r. f.	Bolivar, l. g
Hawks, c.	Morton, c.
Hard, l. g.	Jenne, r. f.
Coates, r. g,	Ruether, l. f.

Summary: baskets from floor, Coates, 3, Hubbard 3, Vaughn 1, Jenne 5, Morton 1, Towers 1, Ruether 2, Bolivar 1 ; goals from fouls, Jenne 1, Hubbard 1. Referee, Cowles. Time, 15 minute halves.

[Christian Herald.]

The news that a number of college fraternities have voluntarily prohibited the use of alcoholic liquors in any form is cheering and significant. In twelve states these organizations have taken the lead in a radical temperance movement which may help, in course of time, to revolutionize college life in America. Whether this be the result of new educational insight, or the influence of the great temperance wave now spreading in many states, it is equally welcome. Too long have good fellowship and sociability been cultivated in the fraternities at the expense of health, money and sound morals, to say nothing of the intellectual impairment involved. Many a promising career has been blighted by the convivial habits acquired in the "frats."

Junior Play Cast.

The tryout for men in the Junior play was held Wednesday March 15. Professors Burrage and Cady were the judges. Reynolds, Lee, Dewhirst, Mason, Danolds, Edmunds, Moulton, were chosen. The women have been chosen for some time. They are Misses Linnell, Ball, Leach and Richards. The play is "Mary Goes First," and promises to be very successful.

Apollo Club Meets.

On February 25th a meeting of the Apollo Club was held in the Latin room. Although the weather proved very inclement, a large showing of the members were present. The program for the evening consisted of an opening address by Professor Sanford, followed by readings from the poet Lucian, by Professor Burrage. After the program delicious refreshments were served.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

'06. J. M. Ricker, Middlebury, leader of the science group of teachers for the state of Connecticut, delivered an address before the science conference at Hartford, Conn., February 12, 1916, on "Modern Tendencies in Science Teaching". Mr. Ricker was appointed by the science group as a member of a committee to plan the program for the science section of the National Educational Association which will meet in New York on July 5-11, 1916.

'09. Donald M. Shewbrooks has returned from Servia, where he has been engaged in Red Cross work, and is now connected with a hospital in St. Paul, Minn.

'10. Ray L. Fisher, after spending the winter at his home, has left for the southern training camp with the New York Americans. "Pick" made a fine record with them last year, and everyone is looking for him to do big things in the box for the "Yankees" the coming season.

'13. Dale S. Atwood, who graduates this year from the American School of Osteopathy, recently contributed an interesting article to the "Vermonter", entitled "A Trip Up Mount Mansfield".

ex-'13. Ralph B. Corkran was a recent visitor in Middlebury while on a business trip through the state. He is now connected with the First National Bank of Boston.

'14. Miss Ethel C. Magoon is teaching English in the High School at Rochester, N. H.

'15. Ann Hulihan visited friends on the hill over the week-end, having come to attend the Amherst-Middlebury Gym meet.

'15. Miss Clotilda Hayes, who has been visiting friends here for the past week, returned Tuesday to her home in Lee, Mass.

The following attended the 75th annual convention of the Chi Psi Fraternity, held at Schenectady a short time ago: Ross, '16; Warner, '16; Chapman, '16; Hyde, 17; Benedict, '17; Myrick, '18; Whitney, '18; Eastman, '18; Canty, '19.

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STUDENT NOTES.

Miss Hulda Thomas, '17, who is this year's member of the student conference of the Y. W. C. A., has gone to New York to attend a convention of that organization.

Miss Katherine Hobbs, '16, acted as a substitute teacher in the Proctor High School during the past week.

Isabel Grant, '16, and Helen Bosworth, '16, attended the initiation and banquet of the Vermont Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi of U. V. M. at Burlington on Saturday.

Ann Fisher, '16, who was called to her home in Vergennes recently by the illness of her father, has returned to college.

Marjorie Lee, '16, fell and sprained her elbow last Wednesday and is now at her home in Vergennes, Vt.

Bernice White, Corinne O'Sullivan and Mildred Best of U. V. M. were recent guests on the hill for the Pi Beta Phi dance.

Olga Smith of Swanton, Vt., was the guest of Helen Stilphen, '19, last week on the hill and at the Pi Beta Phi dance.

"JOAKS."

Puer ex Jersey.

Puer ex Jersey
Iens ad school;
Vidit in meadow,
Infestum mule.

Ille approaches,
Oh, magnus sorrow!
Puer it skyward
Funus ad morrow.

MORAL.

Quid vidit a thing
Non ei well-known.
Est bene for him
Relinqui id alone.

—Anonymous.

MacGilton (lecturing to class): "When you are given a spreader like this, do not use it. These bent spreaders don't work right."

Dean Charles B. Wright to student: "Now what would you think if you came home at night, found the house dark and deserted and a note saying, 'Have gone to the Eternal City.

Mrs. Wright'."

Professor MacGilton (lecturing to class): "The Spartan who threw the bull did not throw it the first day. He started in throwing the calf, and as the calf grew larger his strength increased in proportion until finally he was able to throw the bull. We can all take a lesson from this."

Miss J——, '19: What does Mrs. Wetherell look like?

Betty Sanford is thoughtfully ascending the long walk. Two Freshmen girls are walking behind him. First Freshman girl, "Isn't that the little fellow who is the janitor of the gym?"

Taylor is reciting in Latin 4. Professor Sanford: "Taylor what was Rhodes noted for?" "I think it was noted for the Rhodes' Scholarships."

French Club Notes.

Le Cercle Francais held its first meeting of the year at the home of Professor Robinson Friday, Feb. 25. The program consisted of readings by Professor Robinson. Refreshments were served. A committee was chosen to nominate officers for the year.

HARLAN P. FRENCH, Pres. SEND FOR BULLETIN WILLARD W. ANDREWS, Sec.

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Fire at Alpha Chi House.

A small blaze was discovered in one of the upper rooms of the Alpha Chi House on South street, about seven o'clock Friday evening, March 3rd. Owing largely to the efforts of Dr. Mellen and Mr. Fletcher the fire was confined to one room and was extinguished after a short time. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Prom Tickets.

Chairman C. R. Lee announces that tickets for the 1917 Junior Prom will be placed on sale immediately after the spring recess. The committee requests that everyone purchase his ticket as soon as possible. They may be obtained from any member of the committee or at the Book Store. Price, $3.50 per couple.

Debating Team Chosen.

The final tryouts for the Varsity debating team were held Wednesday and Friday of last week. The following members were chosen: Floyd, '16; Edmunds, '17, and Buffum, '18, with Miller, '17, as alternate. It is expected that the debate with U. V. M. will be held at Middlebury during Junior Week in May.

Sages Meet.

The Sages Society met last evening at the Delta Sigma Lodge for their regular bi-weekly meeting. The group photo for the Kaleidoscope will be taken today at Jackson's.

Class Photos Taken.

L. L. McAllister of Burlington took the Senior and Junior class group photos Tuesday afternoon on the steps of McCullough gymnasium. The groups will be used in connection with the class sections of the Kaleidoscope.

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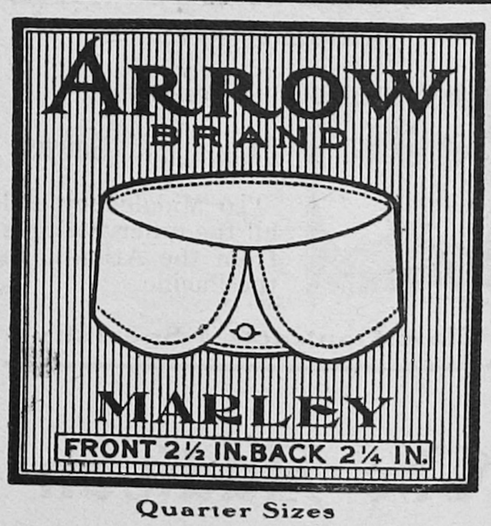

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